

To Speak of Many Things

By ELIE ABEL

NEW YORK, October 21. — Most articulate organ to raise its voice in behalf of the isolationist movement here has been a pocket-size slick paper magazine called Scribner's Commentator. For writing talent it draws freely on the roster of America First spokesmen. Among its contributors are home-grown fascists of the stamp of Colonel Robert R. McCormick, rabidly anti-British publisher of the Chicago Tribune, Amos R. Pinchot, lawyer and self-styled publicist whose brother Gifford was Pennsylvania's first New Deal governor, and former Senator Rush D. Holt.

Smear Artist

To Pinchot should go the raspberry of the month for his little contribution to the October issue titled "The Roosevelt - Laski Scheme."

It reads like a picaresque tale from Defoe though Pinchot's piece is scarcely as well documented as anything Defoe has written. Defoe, a great reporter, also wrote some great fiction. Pinchot is a mediocrity in either field.

With magnificent disregard for accuracy, never pausing to consolidate a position—because he doesn't have the factual reserves—Pinchot sops, smears and splashes the Roosevelt administration like a house-painter possessed.

Exhibit A

The general tenor of Pinchot's piece is that President Roosevelt, acting in concert with Supreme Court Justice Frankfurter, John Gilbert Winant, U.S. Ambassador to the Court of St. James, Winant's adviser Ben Cohen, Harry Hopkins, Ernest Bevin, Harold J. Laski, and in some devious way "Maynard Keynes," the Cambridge economist, is preparing to deliver up the United States unto socialism.

By Bill S-1579 Congress authorized the president "to take over private property of any kind or character and keep it, war or no war..." "This," says Scribner's sage, marks the administration's quickening drive toward socialism and dictatorship.

Mr. Pinchot doesn't trifle with stipulations about the state of emergency that legislators wrote into the bill when first it was presented. Like a canny lawyer, he tries to bury all evidence that may weaken his case.

Exhibit B

Laski is quoted as having said that the purpose of British Labor is to build "the first democratic socialist state in the world." Anything surprising about that? On the other hand, we know a lot of people who are calling the British Laborites traitors to the working class because they're not fully convinced that Morrison, Bevin, Attlee and Greenwood will go through with the Laski plan.

Here's where the shoe pinches: according to Pinchot, Laski is a confidential adviser to Roosevelt, Frankfurter and Winant. He has been known to visit the White House as the president's guest. More than that, he writes Frankfurter weekly letters!

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Around the Globe

More American Ships Sunk

It was announced last night that two more United States freighters, the Lehigh and the Bold Venture, have been sunk in the Atlantic Ocean and 32 of their crewmen are reported missing.

Battle of Moscow Rages

Reids admit that the situation in the Donets basin is serious. In some sectors along this front the Germans succeeded in breaking through Red Army defences. The fierce German attacks around Moscow were reported to have been repulsed with heavy losses.

Execute French Hostages

As a preliminary measure for the killing yesterday of Col. Karl F. Holz, the Nazi commandant at Nantes, Gen. Otto von Stuepnagel, German occupation commander in France, ordered the execution of 50 French hostages.

Japs Menace Thailand

Japan menaces Thai with "aid"; suggests foreign, anti-Nipponese elements should be resisted. This indicates that Tokyo is fearful of growing British and United States influence in the country.

Urge Repeal of Neutrality Act

Outright repeal of the United States Neutrality Act was urged on Congress yesterday by Wendell Willkie and more than 100 Republicans representing all sections of the country. At the same time, Willkie took occasion to criticize the Administration's handling of labour-management relations and the manner in which the foreign policy was given to the people.

Frosh Dance Next Week At Cabaret

Skits to Add To Evening's Enjoyment

When the dinnerless dance of November 4 is successfully over, McGill frosh will have complete independence of their seniors in planning their own activities. Heading the Freshman Entertainment Committee at present are Dixie Edwards, Dorothy Kennedy, Bob Ivey and Kenneth Huggessen and these four have planned the dinnerless dance.

The freshmen and freshettes will gather in the ballroom and the grill respectively to hear short talks delivered by campus leaders and members of the faculty and, afterwards, they will all collect in the ballroom to dance. As yet, the orchestra has not been chosen, so watch the Daily for the announcement. During the intermissions light refreshments will be served in the cafeteria.

FIRST DINNERLESS DANCE.

In former years, a dinner has been served, but this year expenses had to be cut somewhere and the committee decided that the dinner would be the least missed of all the entertainment. Also, the Glee clubs will present a few songs and the frosh will enact some skits to add

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Churchill Called Friend of U.S.

L. Alber Praises Prime Minister To Rotary Club

Louis J. Alber, speaker at a meeting of the Rotary Club held yesterday described Winston Churchill as the "staunchest and most understanding foreign friend the United States has had since General Lafayette who by force of his personality, magnetism and his splendid genius has completely united the courage and the power of an entire people. It is his superb and courageous leadership," continued Mr. Alber "which has made possible the present mobilizing of the world's democratic forces against the totalitarian aggressors."

Mr. Alber managed the Canadian and American tour for Mr. Churchill in 1931-32, when the Prime Minister's stay in America was extended because of an automobile accident in New York, and was therefore able to relate several incidents depicting the character of Winston Churchill. He told of when The Prime Minister was knocked down by a car, how he asked Mr. Alber to bring the driver of the car "so that I may beg his pardon for having so suddenly and rudely stepped into the pathway of his motor car." He concluded his address by extolling the Premier as the lover of freedom who was willing to give his life for its triumph.

This Year's Junior Prom To Be Held at Gymnasium

The Sir Arthur Currie Memorial Gymnasium Armory will be the scene of the Junior Prom this year as in 1940. The Students' Executive Council on Monday issued a statement that the Prom will be held before Christmas; a committee is being formed by Stewart Willis so that arrangements for the dance can get under way immediately.

The holding of this dance in the Gymnasium-Armory instead of in one of the downtown hotels was an innovation brought in last year as part of a program of restriction of college activities to the campus.

Arts Students Elect Officer

R. MacIntosh Acclaimed as Secretary

It was announced by Tom Mulligan, president of the Arts Undergraduate Society, that Robert MacIntosh was elected Secretary of the Society by acclamation. The newly elected Secretary is a second year student in Arts.

Elections of the officers for the Undergraduates Societies usually takes place later on in the year. But this special election had to be arranged, as John H. Villiers, who had been elected as Secretary, has not returned to the University for this session.

It was also announced that nominations for the class officers in all years of Arts and Science are being called for. The positions open are those of President, Secretary, and Treasurer. All nominations are required to be in writing and must be signed by at least ten Undergraduate students in the Faculty of Arts and Science. These nominations must be handed into Bill Gentlemen's office addressed to the President of the Arts Undergraduate Society by not later than 1 p.m. on Saturday, October 25th. Elections will be held in Arts Building Common Room on Tuesday, October 28th from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Mulligan stated that the annual Arts and Science Smoker is going to be held in the near future. It is at this affair that the incoming class officers are introduced to the

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Science Women's Club Convenes

Election For First Year Rep To Take Place

The first meeting of the Science Women's Club will take place in the form of a luncheon, to be held Monday in the Union Grill at 1 p.m. A First Year Representative to the executive will be elected.

The club announces that, owing to the increase in the price of food, it will be unable to provide its members with a free lunch. They will have to buy their own food. The meeting will be finished in time for the 2 o'clock lab. periods. All those planning to attend are requested to sign one of the notices, which will be posted in the Common Rooms of the Biology, Physics, and Chemistry Buildings, before Friday afternoon.

Teas will take place monthly, at which there will be speakers. At the first meeting a time which will be suitable to everyone will be decided upon.

French Society Meets Tomorrow in R.V.C.

La Societe Francaise will hold its first meeting of the year tomorrow at 4 p.m. in the R.V.C. Common Room. At this time the staff members will be introduced to the students.

The program for the year will be announced, and elections for the executive board will be held. First year students will have an opportunity to elect their class representative to the board.

Tea will be served at the close of the meeting.

Request to Attend Rally Wired to Adolf Hitler

Circumstances, However, May Prevent His Attending

An attempt to establish communication with Adolf Hitler was made last night by the president of the Students' Society. An invitation, wired to the Reich through the German Embassy in Washington extended an invitation to "der Fuehrer" to assist in the ceremony in which an effigy of the infamous brownshirt is to be burned before a crowd which, it is expected, will reach the 15,000 mark.

Sent out last night in time to allow the German leader sufficient notice for a 14-hour transatlantic flight, doubt was cast as to whether the guest would take advantage of the invitation.

The text of the communication follows:

"DEAR ADOLF:
"WE THE STUDENTS OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY SEND GREETINGS ON THE OCCASION OF OUR GREAT RALLY AND MILITARY DISPLAY THIS WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 8:15 'SOMEWHERE' IN

THE PERCIVAL MOLSON MEMORIAL STADIUM, AND SINCE YOU ARE TO BE SINGULARLY HONOURED AT THIS DEMONSTRATION, WE EXTEND TO YOU A MOST CORDIAL INVITATION.

"WE PLAN TO BURN AN EFFIGY OF YOUR PERSON AS A GALA CLIMAX AND FEEL THAT IT WOULD BE MORE COMPLETE IF YOU WERE ALONG TO ENTER INTO THE CEREMONY.

"WE HAVE ARRANGED A GUARD OF HONOUR OF 2,000 TROOPS INTO WHOSE CUSTODY YOU WILL BE PLACED UNTIL THE END.

"THREE PROMINENT STUDENTS, GOLDBLOOM, POPOVITCH AND MULLIGAN, HAVE VOLUNTEERED TO ACT AS YOUR PERSONAL AIDES-DE-CAMP.

"TO ENSURE A SPEEDY

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Bridge Club Begins Season

Duplicate Play And Prizes Are Featured

The opening meeting of the McGill Bridge Club will be held at 7:34 o'clock tomorrow night in the Reading Room of the McGill Union. Duplicate Bridge will be played. That is every team, after the evening is over, will have held the same hands as every other partnership.

Fees for this first meeting are twenty-five cents per person; and

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McGill Choral Society Practises Today In Union

The McGill Choral Society will meet in the Music Room of the McGill Union today at 5 p.m. The main feature of the Society's veneration, which will take place shortly after the Christmas recess, is Cherubini's Requiem Mass in C Minor.

Eight years have elapsed since the Choral Society was last active. The success of the reorganized Society will depend on the full support of all interested, said Mr. A. D. Chapman, the conductor.

All singers are invited by the Committee to attend the practice and to discuss further plans for the year's activity.

Former McGill Student Tells Of His Air Adventures Overseas

By H. G.

By the end of this war many stories will have been told of adventure in all parts of the world, but few will be able to compare with those told by Pat Christie, D.F.C., about his adventures in England and France.

Pat left a college career at McGill to join the R.A.F. in 1937. Since then he has seen action overseas, having been shot down over London, and has come home on a visit to lecture and write articles on his sojourn in Europe.

A few months after the beginning of the war at a place called Acklington, Christie shot down his first German plane, a Heinkel which he was chasing at a rate of 540 m.p.h.; while fleeing into the clouds "Jerry's" wings fell off.

Then he was transferred to a station near Scapa Flow, where he and his comrades shot down two reconnaissance planes and captured a Heinkel. He took part in the defence of that naval base during the great air attack on it. He tells the story of how they were ready to take off when a huge German bomb-

er, badly damaged, was circling around trying to land. They were so startled at the sight of the plane flying so near them, that they took off without having been given the order.

On the invasion of Holland and Belgium, he was transferred to France, where he flew a reconnaissance plane. This was particularly difficult as the plane carried no guns. While on this assignment, he forced an Italian bomber into the sea by flying a few feet above it, out of range of its guns. Pat insists that he saw one of the crew put on a bathing cap and start to swim.

After the fall of Paris, he and his comrades drew lots as to who should take the plane to England. The others would escape via the Mediterranean. Pat won. The job was not easy. In order to have sufficient fuel to reach England, he had to fly so high that he passed out three times on the way. Besides this he had no charts to fly by.

When he reached his destination, he had to convince those in charge that he had flown from France, in order to be released from the "jug-house."

Students Audition For Frank McCoy Tomorrow

Men and coeds will audition for Frank McCoy tomorrow, between 4.15 and 5.30, on the stage of His Majesty's Theatre. This time should enable all those who have laboratory work to get down there on time.

The response to this offer has been large. It appears that there are on the campus thirty-one aspirants to fame and fortune; thirteen men and eighteen coeds. From the auditions tomorrow, four men and one coed will be selected for character parts in the production "Charley's Aunt," which opens next Monday, October 27.

Any talent discovered that cannot be used in this play will be used in a later one, Mr. McCoy stated.

Talks Open "Daily" Party

Editors Pass Comments on Staff's Work

The "Daily Party," held in the Union last night, was opened by a number of short commentaries from members of the Managing Board.

Harry Lash, the Editor-in-Chief, began by announcing the appointment of C. Graham as C.U.P. Editor, of S. Schacter as Exchange Editor, and of A. Bloomberg as Associate Editor. Ernest Skutetzky was named Staff Photographer.

W. Corse and H. Steinhouse, who are respectively Sports and News Editors, urged that their departments put forth greater effort to improve the "Daily" as a newspaper. Sidney Segal provided an additional spur by promising the reporters a party a month if a high standard of work were maintained.

The Women's Editor, Judith Jaffe, announced her intention of establishing a women's page and called upon the female reporters to help in its realization.

Glenn Cowan disclosed the contents of the telegram to Herr A. Hitler, whereupon the staff turned to dancing and similar entertainment as the meeting adjourned.

RVC to Elect Other Officers

Upperclassmen To Cast Ballots For Executives

Women students at R.V.C. will cast their votes for second, third and fourth year representatives from 9.30 to 1.15 o'clock, today. Students in the Faculty of Science will vote in the Chemistry Building, while all others will cast their ballot in the Women's Common Room in the Arts Building. The names of those who have been nominated follow:

Second Year: For President: Marjorie Cross, Peggy Davis, Janet Hamilton, and Mary MacDonald. For Vice-president: Penelope Chipman and Jean Donnelly. For Secretary-treasurer: Nancy Taylor (elected by acclamation).

Third Year: For President: Gibson Beatty, Roma Dodds, and Marilyn Mechin. For Vice-president: Joan Waterston (by acclamation).

Fourth Year: For President: Judith Jaffe and Beatrice Moreau. (Continued on Page Three)

Dr. L. W. Douglas Visits University Frequently

Dr. Lewis W. Douglas, former principal and vice-chancellor of McGill University, has recently been making frequent visits to the city of Montreal. These visits, he admitted, were purely on personal business. On his trip here last Monday, the former principal visited Dr. F. Cyril James at his office.

Dr. Douglas, in addition to the positions he held at this University, has been director of the budget in the New Deal Administration of 1933, and is a noted Arizona copper mining magnate and financier. At present, he is president of the Mutual Life Insurance Company in New York City.

Parade and Tattoo To Be Held Tonight In Molson's Stadium

About the Tattoo —Here's All You Do

All frosh and freshies are expected to meet in the armory at 8 p.m. sporting green ties and ribbons. At this time final instructions will be given as to the procedure to be followed during the Tattoo, particularly the Torchlight Procession.

The M.R.T.B., less first year platoons, will parade for the Tattoo. They will fall in at the East end of the Molson Stadium, near the scoreboard, at 7.30 tonight.

Members of the Faculty and Staff may obtain reserved seats gratis by applying for them at the Athletics office.

Hitler Prepared For Great and Fiery Comedown

Architects Give Finishing Touches To Effigy

By S.L.

"The Architects Have Always Come Through Before..."

A polle yet direct way of getting us down to work again... We don't know why but decorating dance floors, building effigies, etc., always seems to hit us right in the middle of some heavy work but far be it from us to refuse to help the Alma Mater in its hour of need... So pushing aside all other unimportant work such as writing summer essays, etc., we began to build our tiny fifteen-foot effigy of Adolf.

With one exemption from parade to give us a start, we built a solid wooden frame (we hope), that should stand up under any strain that our freshmen may put forth in carrying der Fuehrer into the Stadium. There are a lot of minor incidents such as tearing around for four hours trying to get some straw to fill the effigy with and when we finally did find some that we liked we were advised that "by burning straw we were not helping the war effort whatsoever..."

We hope you like our conception of what Hitler looks like when you see him tonight... and if not... Well... Oh yes... we don't want to hold back any enthusiasm which may befall you when you see Adolf go up in flames tonight—but don't wonder too much if you find a group of students in tears...

On closer examination you will no doubt find that those weeping are our architects, who are as patriotic as anyone on the campus, but we shall no doubt feel a little sad at seeing our Adolf and not the one over yonder aflame.

Freshmen Note

All freshmen wishing to assist in a skit for next Saturday's dinnerless dance please leave name at Union Tuck Shop—Glenn Cowan.

M.R.T.B. Meet at 7.30 p.m. at Molson Stadium Tonight

The biggest military program ever planned by a Canadian university will be held tonight in the form of a Military Tattoo and Parade. In addition to the vast band of students participating, there will be over 2,000 sailors, airmen and soldiers. Tonight's assembly will mark the first parade of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion in full uniform. All taking part are warned that, if it rains, the parade and exercises will be postponed until Thursday night. Radio announcements will be given over Stations CBM and CBF at 6 and 7 p.m., and over CFCF at 6.15 p.m. All students are asked to listen to these broadcasts in case of unfavourable weather conditions, although the observatory has promised clear weather.

The Singings will be led by the students in the south stand. All freshmen and freshettes will meet at 8.00 p.m. in the gymnasium armory and all must wear their green bows. Freshettes will wear white blouses or sweaters under their coats and together with the Red Cross Corps will form a white background while the Glee Clubs will wear red blazers or sweaters and form a red V for Victory. The Redwing Society are in charge of seating arrangements in the students' section. The torch parade and the dramatic burning of Hitler's effigy will be in the hands of the Frosh. Mr. Norris and Shirley McKewes will direct the Glee Club and Em Orlick will lead the audience.

Strange Delivers Address

William Strange, noted commentator and author, will deliver the address. Mr. Strange, born in British Honduras, has become well-known to Canadian radio audiences since the outbreak of the war. As a script-writer for CBC, he has written the program "They Shall Not Pass" and now directs "Carry on Canada." Mr. Strange will be with the CBC on war effort programs for the duration. Last March 4th, he went to England to observe the war at close quarters and to report to Canadians. While there, he was in contact with the Canadian High Commissioner and the Minister of Information. The series of talks "Back from England" which have just been completed by Mr. Strange are a result of this visit.

Christopher Ellis, well-known commentator and book-reviewer, will announce each event, usher in

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Wednesday Reporters

Wednesday reporters are requested to be on hand this afternoon to work on tomorrow's paper. This arrangement has been made in order that the staff may participate in the Tattoo this evening.

The presence of all reporters is expected, either during the afternoon or evening, so that the paper can safely go to press.

Around the Campus

Today: The Book Exchange opens to pay out the \$1,175 it received from the sale of books... Girls: Don't forget to vote for R.V.C. officers... The Military Tattoo and Sports Rally will be held tonight at Molson's Stadium. Be on hand to do your part... Choral Society meets in Union at 5 o'clock.

Tomorrow: Meeting of Societe Francaise at 4 p.m. in R.V.C. Common Room. Look pretty for pictures for the Annual today and tomorrow.

Coming: Plans have been completed for the final Frosh affair, which will be in the form of a cabaret dance. Freshmen are asked to volunteer to take part in the skits to be performed during the evening... All those of you who have any aspirations in the field of rhetoric are requested to enter the Bovey Shield Public Speaking Contest. Lists have been posted in the Arts Building... And sometime in the future, the Mayhew Essay Contest.

McGill Daily

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Montreal, Wednesday, October 22, 1941
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Why the Rally?

One of the burdens of a University is that, while the worth of its work in wartime is recognized by the Government, the general public has a strange antagonist attitude that suggest that universities are a hideaway for all unpatriotic youths who are seeking an escape from the call of their country.

Our own and the government's convictions on this matter may not be enough to guarantee our continuance in wartime. We must make every effort to educate the public, by all the means in our power—and this is a responsibility that evolves upon each and every university student. If we are not convinced ourselves that we are of value to the country, and do not prove this fact by our present actions, then we cannot demand that our privileges be continued.

The sports rally and military tattoo is, a spectacular means of showing this effort. However, it will do no good to put on a show for ourselves. All of McGill will be in the show, and if there is no one else to watch what is going on, the preparation and planning will be wasted.

Since it is each student's responsibility to tell the people of Canada of the Universities wartime role, the attendance at this rally is also his job. Publicity may bring a crowd, but personal contact will make it a success. It's your job to hold up your end of the campaign.

Innovation

In previous years the customary Students' Council publicity has been a verbatim reproduction of the minutes of previous meetings—sometimes weeks or months after the event—with the result that the students did not know what their own Council was doing.

In yesterday's issue we began on a new tactic. Henceforth all meetings of the Council which are of interest to students will take their rightfully important place in the news of the day as published in the Daily.

We believe, as a part of our general policy, that a better organized and clarified student body will result if this news is published and its light not hidden under a bushel-basket.

By showing the actual work of the Council, we hope that the students will come to realize that the men who comprise the council must be responsible, hard-working people; and that the elections to these positions will become an important item on the campus.

If there ever was a time when McGill needs a Council with vision and ability, that time is now. We at McGill cannot and must not make the mistakes during war years that were perhaps of little importance in peacetime.

It's your Council, too; students should feel perfectly free to suggest and to plan with the Council in an effort to create a better McGill.

Theatre Reviews

"The Man Who Came To Dinner," by Moss Hart and George S. Kaufman. With Tom Powers. Produced by Frank McCoy. At His Majesty's Theatre.

Montrealers who complain about the dearth of a professional stage in here can kill two birds with one stone by paying a visit to "The Man Who Came To Dinner" at His Majesty's. They can, in the first place, see a sparkling well-performed comedy that offers scintillating entertainment practically without let-up from beginning to end. And they can help remedy the local theatre situation by encouraging Frank McCoy to keep his stock company here for the season. If all, or a majority, of McCoy's productions (if he remains) are of the standard of "The Man Who Came To Dinner," which opened Monday night, then local theatre-lovers will enjoy a weekly treat.

Kaufman and Hart, that prominent team, have created a comedy replete with amusing situation and deftly written dialogue that make for an exceedingly pleasant evening or matinee in the theatre. Commonly agreed to have been based on the personality and antics of Alexander Woolcot, the literary town crier of press and radio, it tells of what Sheridan Whiteside does to the household of a celebrity-hunting couple when he comes to their home in "a small town in Ohio" for dinner and, through a series of circumstances, stays for a month. Whiteside literally assumes full command of the home, browbeating the poor Mr. and Mrs. Stanley, tyrannizing and insulting almost every other individual in the abode.

Whiteside is an intriguing character, to say the least, which is greatly to the credit of the Messrs. Kaufman and Hart. An integral part of that group so aptly termed by the New Yorker Magazine the "what-next set," he loves to hold court, uttering bon mots and invective in virtually every sentence he gives voice to. But Whiteside is not merely a thundering self-loving cynic. He is a more complex character than that. Beneath his exterior—and it is a forbidding one—he is at the core almost a lachrymose sentimentalist.

Tom Powers has a field day in this meaty role of Whiteside. He romps through the part in a performance that bespeaks great skill and understanding on his part. He brings out all the facets of the character and never loses an opportunity afforded him by the smooth dialogue and skillfully woven situation of Kaufman and Hart. The role of Whiteside obviously offers a broad scope for the use of a wide range of dramatic talent, and Powers certainly shows that he has the stuff.

There are a number of well executed roles in the production. Betty Kelley provides an excellent picture of an actress always on the lookout for what she can get. Her Lorraine Sheldon is pungent, delicious satire on a well known type.

As Whiteside's secretary who doesn't fare at all badly in continual verbal give and take with the master, Ethel Britton contributes a believable, unexaggerated part. She succeeds in conveying the impression that she knows Whiteside better than he knows himself and consequently is indispensable to him after ten years of caring for his needs almost as for a child's.

As Beverly Carlton, Peter Boyne does a mercurial burlesque of Noel Coward that keeps the audience in smiles and guffaws throughout his presence on the stage. The Noel Coward theme extends even to the playing of a few bars of "I'll See You Again."

Mildred Mitchell, well known local actress, must be mentioned for her entertaining bit as the slightly demented spinster, Harriet Stanley, who is constantly providing Whiteside with gifts of photographs of her youth. As the confused Mrs. Stanley and the angry Mr. Stanley repeatedly thwarted in his attempts to put his foot down and oust Whiteside, Georgia Harvey and Raymond Greenleaf deserve compliments.

The play throughout is full of expressed or implied jibes at a certain broad group on the American scene. But (and this is merely a personal opinion), the height of satire and humour is attained in the Christmas Eve broadcast scene that closes the second act. With Whiteside doing his sentimental broadcast against a background of a carol sung by a half-dozen surplussed choir boys and with the attendant near-confusion, the effect is irresistible.

The sole set is well in keeping with the prevailing atmosphere. —E.G.

for lowbrows only

BY TREBOR

This is probably the best time to discuss in general the fundamental techniques of the modern writing field. But it must be borne in mind that no such discussion can be divorced from what has already been said. Technique and subject matter are inseparably linked, the one being the expression or the outward manifestation of the other. Techniques do not usually stand by themselves as merely the eccentricities of the creative mind, but are nurtured in a philosophy of life and art, and set to work in the expression of very specific concepts or ideas.

Speaking broadly, there are now, and always have been, two basic conceptions of the function of art. Looking at them from the artist's point of view they are: (1) the expression of the self, and (2) the expression of the other-than-the-self. These are roughly comparable to the philosophical distinction between the subjective and the objective, with particular reference to knowledge or experience. For purposes of discussion now the subjective art can be called "symbolist," and the objective art can be called "naturalist."

The aim of the symbolists is to intimate things rather than state them plainly. They are trying to express the experiences of their own consciousness, and perhaps to make them comprehensible to other people, but that is in-

cidental. The primary need to be satisfied is their own urge to write or to create artistically.

The naturalists, on the other hand, seek the scientific objectivity of our times. They are the realists, and their aim is the accurate description of things, whether impressions of spirit, mind or body, or any other type of awareness, so that whatever is known or felt is communicable to others.

The history of English literature, with the exception of a brief period in the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries, is a history of symbolist writing. For symbolism, in essence, is the freedom from the conventions of classic detachment. French literature, however, is much the reverse. Most French writers got into the bad, classic habits of the dramatists of the Louis Quinze era with the result that for more than a hundred years crisp, feelingless classicism made French writing not a matter of creation, but little more than tiresome repetition.

But before the middle of the nineteenth century there was a general turnabout. Romanticism (a type of symbolism), decayed in England after Byron and Shelley had lifted it to its heights, and naturalism set in as the concomitant of Darwin's discoveries and the advent of the new natural science and sociology. In France at about the same time, Stephan Mallarme, stimulated by the theories and writings of Edgar Allan Poe, dedicated his whole life to the freeing of the language of poetry from the precise, logical objectivity that was choking it.

So it can be said that to a great extent the literary history of our time is that of the development of symbolism and of its fusion and conflict with naturalism. Each by itself has proven insufficient. The symbolism of Mallarme, the unadulterated symbolism, in the course of time and at the hands of such writers as Nerval, Laforgue, Corbiere, Rimbaud, and Villiers de L'Isle Adam, degenerated into an Ivory Tower literature that became so abjectly introspective as to demand of itself entire separation from reality and understandability, and of its devotees a certain degree of insanity. Similarly with the unadorned naturalism. The limits of this movement are philosophically too narrow, and speaking technically, it has tended to become so absolutely bare that resemblance to anything artistic is purely coincidental. In the balanced fusion of the two, however, can be found what might well prove to be the creative language of our time.

One result of this union was James Joyce's "Ulysses," of which more will be said later. But this book is a masterpiece, and augurs well for the creation of greater, even more completely written books in the near future. In this combination of symbolism and naturalism many more threads of meaning can be satisfied than was heretofore possible. Objectivity and pure reproduction on the one hand, and lines of suggested or associated thought on the other, by themselves will sometimes produce what looks like an anti-intellectual aesthetic of futility and inconsequence. But combined in various proportions they can produce work as richly different as the stream of consciousness writing of Virginia Woolf, the beautifully expressive passages of William Faulkner, and the meticulous photography of Ernest Hemingway.

Home Front

"War is hell," said Grundy
Over his banana split sundae.
"Hitler must be wiped out,"
He said wiping his mouth.

OFF IN THE CHILLY NIGHT

Off in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I must arise and get more quilts
To tuck in around me.
The elusive sheet
That covers my feet
Will never stay in place
But if I tuck
It in too much
It will not reach my face.
Thus in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
A gray dawn brings the light
Of another day around me.

When I remember all
The sheets so linked together
I've seen around me fall
Mostly in wintry weather.
I feel like one
Who sleeps alone
Desiring most to snore
Whose feet are cold
Whose quilts have rolled
From the bed unto the floor.
Thus, in the chilly night
Ere slumber's chain has bound me
I curse with bitter spite
The sheets that fall around me.
—Queen's Journal.

HARVEST TIME

I went into the fields, after those who'd
Gone before,
Armed with scythe and cradle, while I had
Nothing more
Than just a pen and time-worn book, they
Sought the harvest, I a nook
Where I could watch throughout the day
The reapers as they went their way.
And as we passed the wheat fields by, I
Saw an oak tree standing nigh.
The reapers soon were cutting sheaves, so
I sought shelter 'neath her leaves—
How like a golden, rolling sea, those waves
Of grain leaped out at me,
Though I knew well that when day was
Through, only stubble would be where
Wheat once grew. Thus like a field of
Wheat are we, rocked on a torn and bloody
Sea, finally reaped by the knife of Time, we
At last return into life sublime.
—Western Gazette.

Aunt Emily Post's latest scoop is that "too many persons appear awkward because they don't know what to do with their hands."
We're positive she refers to some of the bridge partners we know.
—Athenaeum.

Letter Forum

(Every letter to the editor must bear the signature of the sender as evidence of good faith, though anonymity will be respected if desired. Letters should be typewritten if possible.)

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir,—I hope that no student was in agreement with a blatant letter in yesterday's Daily signed "Interested." The writer's cynicism and apathy regarding McGill's war effort were only outdone by his superiority complex toward the whole situation.

Was it child's play when 45 truckloads of aluminum were collected by the Freshmen in Outremont? Is it right that we should stand forever on the curb and watch the parade go by? Holy smokes, the very thing which democracy needs is more interest in these matters on the part of our trained citizens. We have no justification whatever for retiring into our ivory tower between Sherbrooke and Pine, and letting others do all the dirty work.

The proposed War Council obviously isn't just flag waving; it is a practical suggestion. Just because a better organization is planned, there is no need to lose our privilege of free-thinking. Let's have less moth-eaten academic jingoism, eh "Interested?"
R. MacINTOSH.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

Without doubt, "Interested" has shown an essential weakness in the Council of War plan. To the public it would appear as a somewhat childish attempt to justify our avoidance of full time military training. In its present form it has some of the flavour of fostering college football to increase enrollment.

But I do not agree at all with dismissing it as he suggests. The chief accusation against the college student is that he removes himself from the hard school of experience into an academic mist. We want to be continually reminded of the part college students could and should play in the war. I submit that the essential reason we are at college while a war is being fought is to get clear ideas on the reason and nature for the conflict and the new order to follow. The nations leaders are too absorbed in the day to day events to do this to any extent.

At McGill we want a group of clear thinking men and women to sponsor debates, talks, lectures, and pamphlets to place before the students the place their technical and other training can have in the war and the future peace effort. Principal James did this admirably in

his convocation address. The ideas he put forth should be developed, expanded, and increased as much as possible. This is the function of a college Council of War. Let us avoid all suggestions of bally-hoo. There is no place at McGill for college students requiring ease of conscience, and the public would be suspicious of such publicity.

I think the constitution, and main objects of your proposed Council are very good, and are worthy of every student's consideration.

Yours truly,
HOWARD WHITE.

Editor, McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:

May I take this opportunity to thank those who nominated me to the position of secretary-treasurer for the Senior Year of R.V.C.—and to promise to fulfill this responsibility to the very best of my ability.
IVY M. LAWRENCE.

EXPERIMENT TO BE CONDUCTED TO DEVELOP A STRAIN OF BLIGHT-RESISTANT CHESTNUTS

The most original and constructive research toward the eradication of the chestnut blight is being conducted by Dean C. R. Orton, agriculture, and Anthony Berg, experiment station.

The chestnut blight, which has killed or injured every chestnut tree in West Virginia and in many other states of the eastern United States has been long lamented by the forester, the nut-picker and he who "just likes trees."

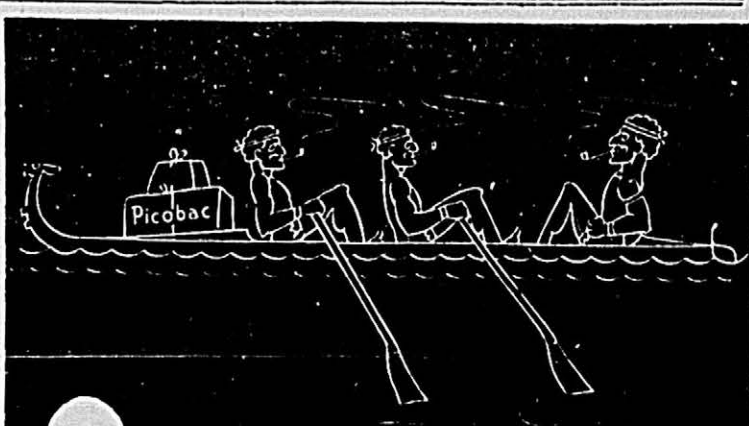
Blight-infected trees form the basis of Dean Orton's study on the theory that resistance to disease is present in every living organism. He selects nuts from the infected trees which have survived hoping that their progeny inherit this quality.

In 1933, he and his assistants began to "spot" blight-infected trees, collecting the nuts and planting them on the grounds of the Agricultural Experiment station. Now there are several hundred young trees from one to eight years old, some of which show evidence of resistance. These trees will be carefully observed and it is hoped that from them will develop a strain of blight resistant American chestnuts which will in part replace those which have been destroyed.
—Athenaeum.

Bigamy—A man trying to serve two masters.

Dictionary—A place to find how to spell words you must already know how to spell in order to find them.

Flance—Usually referred to as "the plucky man."
Brunswickian.



Jason searched the world to find that herb of peace
Which we call "Picobac" but they called "Golden Fleece".

● What but Picobac could have sustained the Argonauts upon their tortuous voyaging? And what but Picobac can console the tedium of retracing their mythical wanderings? To secure a supply of Picobac—that mild, cool, sweet smoke—no journey would be too long. But you, fortunately, can procure it for a most modest outlay at the inner store.

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Picobac

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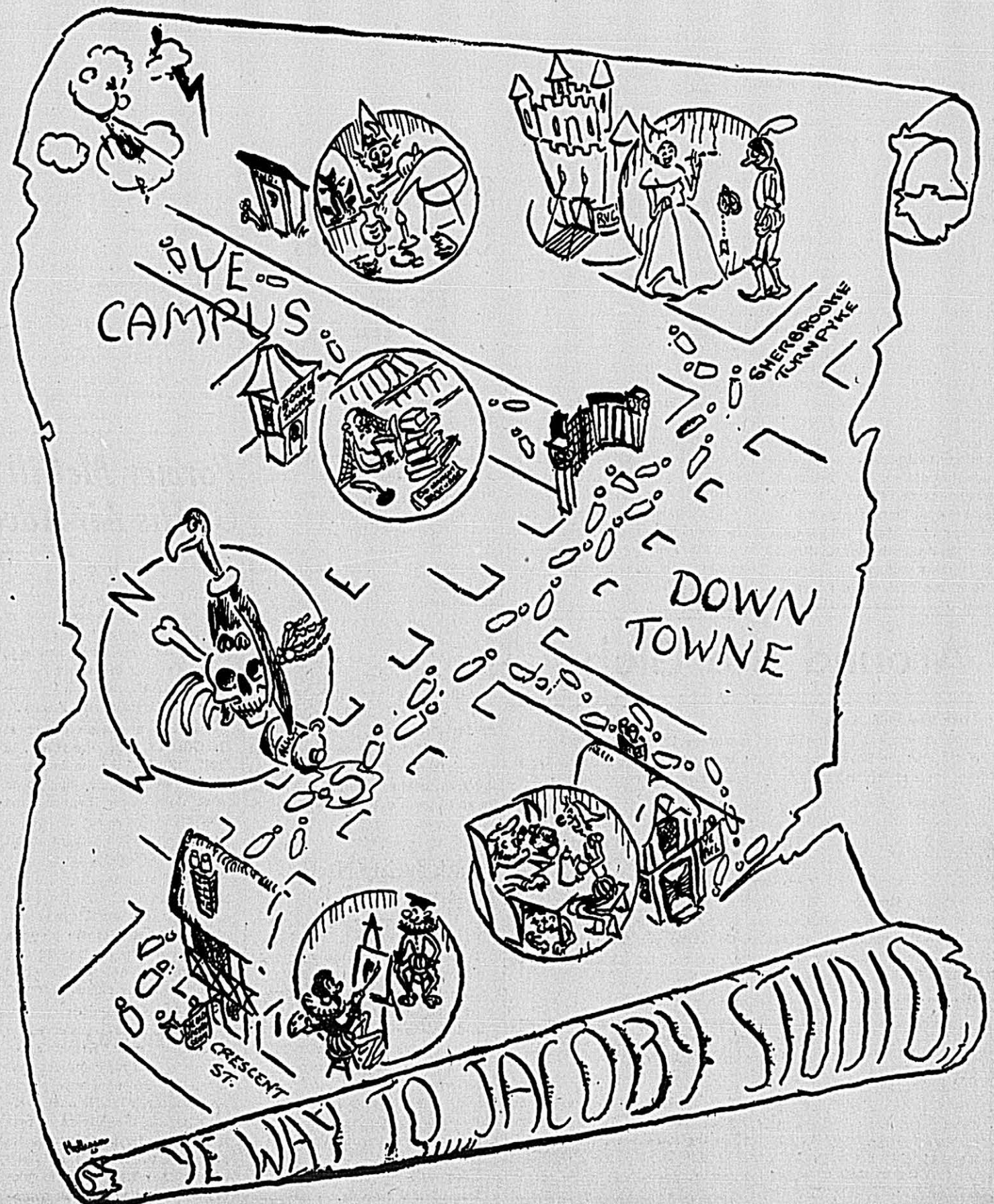
Convenient Branches for McGill Students:

- On Sherbrooke Street At the intersections of (1) Drummond Street (2) Guy Street
- On St. Catherine Street At the intersections of (4) Drummond Street (5) Mansfield Street (6) University Street (7) Bleury Street.

Sign Up Today for the

Ping Pong Tournament

In the McGill Union



ARMY GRIDDEERS DOWN AGGIES—NETMEN MEET U. OF M.

Army Aggregate Gains First Place by 1-0 Win

Smith, Poulson, and Marriott Contribute To Red Victory

At the Molson Stadium yesterday, a superior Army aggregate took the Aggies for a 1-0 win. Considering the weather, it was not surprising to see but a small attendance. Seeing that this was the Green and Gold's first appearance of the year at Molson Stadium, there was a good deal of speculation as to whether this outfit would put on a better show here than they did when they played against Navy in their own field. The answer to this said speculation was given yesterday, and a hard fighting team held the so far unconquered Army to a 1-0 victory on a wet field. It was practically a new Macdonald squad that came out on the gridiron. That is, it was a team that had acquired a new fighting spirit even though the players had not changed.

Throughout the whole of the first quarter the play was evenly divided between both teams. Good plunging on the part of Smith and Poulson took advantage, time and time again of holes which were opened up by their teammates in opposing line. Bartrum on the Army line proved to be a stone wall, to any Macdonald player seeking to break his way through. Macdonald on their part made use of an aerial attack which proved to be highly efficacious at times. Good down field tackling and blocking on the part of the Red squad banished this potential threat.

MARRIOTT STARS

The second period started out very much the same as the first with both teams striving to outdo each other. The play shifted from one end of the field to the other with still no decisive break appearing in the ball game. With Marriott holding the kicking position with McGoun holding his end as plunger the Army managed to keep the play fairly well centered with no apparent opportunity for a major score.

The third quarter saw a point scored from a kick deep into Macdonald's end. However, good plunging and good line blocking on the part of such stalwarts as Bill Jenkins pulled Macdonald out of the hole, and the play once more shifted to the center of the field. An intercepted forward on the part of Army saw the McGill squad with the chances of making a major score. Good blocking from Macdonald once more proved the saving factor.

ARMY HOLDS

The last fifteen minutes saw Army taking the offensive with most of the breaks coming their way. Penalties for Macdonald brought the ball near to their own touch. At this point, a bad break for Army saw them holding the ball on their own three yard line. It was only through the kicking of Marriott and through repeated plunges, that the play was once more shifted to centre. The rest of the game saw no chance for either team to make a touchdown and it finally came to an end with the score 1-0 in favour of Army.

The game was hard fought by both teams with a surprising lack of fumbles, considering the condition of the field and the dampening spirit that a light drizzle tended to lend to the enthusiasm of both squads.

The line-up was as follows:
Army.
 E. Smith.....R.H.Mceter
 Lafoloy.....Mid.Robertson
 Lafoloy.....Ch.H.Sevigny
 Marriott.....L.H.Jenkins
 Gibson.....QuarterMcCuaig
 Cleary.....Out.Petch
 Little.....Out.Heindpel
 C. Smith.....Ins.Steen
 Millholland.....Ins.Lessard
 Joseph.....SnapGoodwin
 Oulmet.....Fl.W.Cameron
 Bartram.....Mid.Malevitch
 Subs: Army: Tepner, McGoun,
 Morgan, Utley, Humphries, Poulson.
 Subs: Aggies: Pomeroy, Grant,
 Waterson, Wadey.

Badminton Enthusiasts Open Play Saturday

The badminton season gets underway this Saturday evening at McGill when the badminton enthusiasts get together for their first time this season. Due to M.R.T.B. and C.O.T.C. drills it is impossible to arrange for any other night except Saturday but figuring that Saturday evening is better than none the badminton players are going ahead to arrange an eventful season.

All nine courts will be available every Saturday evening from 7-10 p.m. for mixed play. Last year there was a large turnout every night but everyone who turns out this season will be insured of a full evening of play.

Following the great amount of interest shown last year in the various tournaments more of these types of competition are being planned for the forthcoming season. It is hoped that tournaments may be held with other clubs in the city as well as tournaments within the University.

Standings and Schedules

McGILL INTERCOMPANY RUGBY SCHEDULE.

1941-42.
 Friday, Oct. 24th, Navy at Airforce.
 Saturday, Oct. 25th, Army at Macdonald.
 Wednesday, Oct. 29th, Macdonald at Airforce.
 Friday, Oct. 31st, Army at Navy.
 Saturday, Nov. 1st, Airforce at Macdonald.
 Wednesday, Nov. 5th, Macdonald at Navy.
 Friday, Nov. 7th, Airforce at Army.
 Wednesday, Nov. 12th, Airforce at Navy.
 Friday, Nov. 14th, Navy at Army.

This Schedule Is Subject to Change.

All Army, Navy and Airforce home games will take place at Molson Stadium starting at 4.30 p.m.
 All Macdonald home games will take place at St. Annes starting at 3 p.m. Bus for players will leave the field house at 1.30 p.m.

INTERCOMPANY SOCCER SCHEDULE

Games to be played at Upper Field.

SCHEDULE
 Today, Oct. 22nd—
 4.15 p.m.: A.F. 2 vs. D Coy.
 Fri., Oct. 24th—
 4.15 p.m.: C Coy. vs. F Coy.
 Sat., Oct. 25th—
 1.30 p.m.: B Coy. vs. E Coy.
 3.00 p.m.: Ind. vs. F Coy.
 All desiring to play on their company team either see their Company Sports representative or appear on the field with your company team prepared to play as scheduled. Get out and help keep your company in the running. Your team scores five points for each game played and in addition five points for each game won.
 Each team will appoint their own manager and captain on the field. The Referee will be on hand for the game. Game report cards must be filled out and turned in to the Athletics Office after the game.
 All men playing must have been medically examined.

SOFTBALL SCHEDULE.

Today, Oct. 22—
 5.00 p.m.: E. Coy. vs. Indep.
 Thurs., Oct. 23—
 5.00 p.m.: G Coy. vs. D Coy.
 (Continued on Page Four)

ROBINTEX SUITINGS
 IF YOU WANT A SUIT THAT WILL MAKE UP WELL—WEAR WELL—AND KEEP ITS SHAPE GUARANTEED BRITISH MANUFACTURE.
 also MILITARY CLOTHS for Officers' Uniforms
 Army - Navy and Air Force
 ASK YOUR TAILOR FOR ROBINTEX

Frosh-Senior Line-ups

The following line-up was released last night for the football game to take place tonight at Molson Stadium during the students' rally between the frosh and seniors. The numbers beside the players will correspond to those which the players will wear in tonight's tussle. The frosh will wear blue sweaters and the seniors will wear the traditional red sweaters of old McGill.

Frosh—Blue Sweaters		Seniors—Red Sweaters	
2—Poulson	flying wing	5—Hall	
7—F. Farlinger	half back	13—Rapelje	
1—Marriott	half back	6—Keay	
3—Doscher	half back	2—Gertler	
13—Futterer	quarter back	3—E. Smith (Byington)	
6—Jones	snap	4—Leib	
19—Millholland	inside	7—Beullac	
36—C. Smith	inside	17—Jordan	
23—L. Smith	middle	2—Robinson	
20—Dixon	middle	12—Macdonald	
16—Little	outside	10—MacCallum	
10—Mann	outside	11—Cleary	

Frosh subs: 24—Darragh; 5—Maase; 25—Bartram; 15—Tepner; 22—McGoun; 14—Thompson; 21—Fitzpatrick.

Senior subs: 19—D. Farlinger; 9—Benjamin; 15—Carroll; 16—Powles; 18—Lafoloy; 14—Gibson.

Tattoo to Feature Sport Rally

Football Game Between Frosh and Seniors—Relay Races

The Military Tattoo which will begin at 8.00 p.m. tonight will feature a striking display of McGill athletics, as well as the much-publicized army and choral selections. A football game, between Frosh and Seniors, is expected to please even those who profess to hold the sport in contempt; while divers relay races and an exhibition of the gentle art of Indian club swinging, will round out the evening.

The football game is to be the main event, one half being played in each half of the program. The teams are to be made up on a basis of Frosh-Soph versus Junior-Senior, and a good deal of hard play is expected, particularly from the former, who still remember with chagrin the divers episodes of Freshman Reception Week.

SENIORS STRONG

The Senior aggregate looks pretty strong with Rapelje, Keay and E. Smith, or Byington in the backfield. The Frosh have to be considered a sort of unknown quantity, as their men have not appeared before the college more than once, and that time they were probably not known to the run-of-the-mill fan by name, but only by a number, but Marriott and Poulson played a good game yesterday, and will probably be the major Frosh threat.

Relay teams from the military units present will occupy secondary place on the sports section of the program, and with the units running in uniform, to the melodious announcing of Chris Ellis, this event should evoke a good deal of enthusiasm in the spectators. The quartets for the 440 yard event will be the following: the R.C.N.V.R., the Air Force, the Grenadier Guards, the Victoria Rifles, the Fusiliers de Montreal, the Black Watch, and the M.R.T.B. The Highlanders, in fact, will field two teams, one to represent each battalion. All entrants will have to wear the heavy type of military boot, the Air Force having agreed to discard their parlor, dancing, or could it be walking, shoes? The victors will be chosen on a time basis.

INDIAN CLUB DISPLAY

The illuminated club swinging will close the athletic display. This event is the most spectacular of the program, being a sort of circus display of coloured lights, combined with the talent required to swing the clubs to the required pattern, and symmetrically.

R.V.C. to Elect Other Officers

(Continued from Page One.)
 For Vice-president: Betty Bindman, and Laurence McNice. For Secretary-Treasurer: Ivy Lawrence (acclamation). For Valedictorian: Dorothy Murray.

R.V.C. Fencers Open Season on Monday

The coed fencing season opens next week under the guidance of Monsieur Tulley, former Dominion fencing champ and also a member of the Olympic team.

The meetings will be held twice a week, Mondays and Wednesdays, from 5 to 8. For the first meeting next Monday, however, all those who are interested are requested to come to the lower gym in R.V.C. at 4.30.

The girls are asked to bring their own equipment if they have any, but the beginners are requested to come along too. If anyone desires to learn anything more about these classes, they are asked to get in touch with Gibson Beatty, the manager, or Mrs. Tyrrel.

Sports Today

SOCCER
 4.15 p.m.
 A.F. 2 vs. D Coy.
SOFTBALL
 5.00 p.m.
 E Coy. vs. Indep.
TOUCH RUGBY
 5.15 p.m.
 A Coy. vs. F Coy.
FOOTBALL
 Exhibition game between Frosh and Seniors at Student's rally tonight.
TENNIS
 4.00 p.m.
 Watt-Macken vs. Richer-Wolever
 5.00 p.m.
 Robinson-Heinrich vs. McMartin-Thompson

Sports Tomorrow

SOFTBALL
 5.00 p.m.
 G Coy. vs. D Coy.
TOUCH RUGBY
 5.15 p.m.
 G Coy. vs. B Coy.

Frosh Dance Next Week

(Continued from Page One)

to the amusement of the evening's gathering.

Only students who can present themselves in green bows and show their Freshman Activities Pass cards will be admitted.

This will be the last chance for Freshmen and Freshettes to get together, as an official part of the Freshman Reception Program; since the date has been changed especially to suit the Frosh, the Committee expects a large turn-out.

Exhibition Tennis Match To Be Played Tomorrow

Coed Net Tourney Draws to a Close

As announced in yesterday's Daily the match that was to be played today between Pam Holt and Thelma Stevens has been postponed to a future date because of rain. As soon as this match is completed the semi-finals in this tournament will begin.

The semi-finals will be played today at 1.30 p.m. and the other matches in the same round will be played tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. If weather permits the finals will be played Friday. If there is any postponement due to bad weather a notice will be made of such.

R.V.C. Notices

R.V.C. ARCHERY.

There will be an Archery meeting on Thursday at 4.00 o'clock in the lower gym in R.V.C. All those interested are asked to attend, as a day suitable for everybody will be chosen to start the tournaments, the winners of which will make the team to play against Macdonald.

M.W.S.A.A. MEETING.

Will all the co-eds please keep in mind Monday, October 27, as there is a meeting of the M.W.S.A.A. at which the managers will give their reports and awards will be given out.

TENNIS.

The semi-finals in the tennis matches will be played today at 1.30 and tomorrow at 4.00 p.m. Will all the girls who are supposed to play, please do so as the finals will be played on Friday, weather permitting.

Bridge Club Begins Season

(Continued from Page One)

at all subsequent meetings, a fee of ten cents will be charged. This money will be used to cover any minor expenses which the club may incur.

The stated aim of the club is to let all University bridge fans have an enjoyable game of bridge. Accordingly, prizes will be put up for the winning teams in order that competitive spirit may be encouraged and general enjoyment enhanced. Cartons of cigarettes will constitute the prizes.

The executive for 1941-42 is as follows: President — John Dall; Men's Vice-President—Errol Harding; Women's Vice-President — Marie LaFontaine; Treasurer — Mary Morris; Secretary—Klas Hellstrom.

Top Eight in McGill Tournament to Meet U. of M. Stars

Heinz Heinrich, manager of the newly formed tennis team at McGill, released the draw last night for the exhibition match between the Redmen and the University of Montreal, to be staged tomorrow at 2.00 p.m. The six matches are to be run off on the two centre courts at the McTavish Street club. With a large turnout expected, chairs will be arranged on the adjoining courts.

The University of Montreal's tennis team appears to be quite capable of assuring heated opposition in both the four singles engagements, and also in the two doubles. In establishing a precedent in this exhibition, it is hoped that it will become an annual affair. Being the initial meeting of the two universities, interesting developments are expected. Quarter finalists having been picked for McGill's team, an incentive is thereby furnished to tennis enthusiasts in future years.

WATT RECEIVES TROPHY

It was also stated that refreshments will be supplied to all the participants at the Union, following the exhibition. Bob Watt, as new titleholder of the McGill tennis tournament, will receive the Dr. Martin Trophy sometime tomorrow afternoon. It is hoped that Dr. Martin will be on hand personally, but confirmation of this is still lacking.

The semi-final doubles of McGill's tennis tourney were postponed yesterday due to rain. However these two matches will be run off today with the finals being staged later in the week. Watt-Macken will oppose Richer-Wolever at 4.00 p.m., while Heinrich-Robinson will play Thompson-McMartin at 5.00 p.m.

The draw for the McGill vs. U. of M. tennis exhibition follows:

- McGill U. of M.
 1. Bob Watt vs. Leon Derome.
 2. Elwood Henneman vs. Paul Fortin.
 3. Jean Richer vs. Henri Lephellier.
 4. Brendan Macken vs. Bernard Ficotte.

Doubles:

1. Don Robinson—Heinz Heinrich vs. Jean Martin-Jean Grignon.
 2. Breen Marlen-Wilson Brodeur vs. Marcel Pimfommeau-Jean Menard

Ping-Pong Tournament

Today is the last day for entries to the ping-pong tournament. The lists show a considerable number of entries, but there is still room for a few more. The draw will be held sometime today. Lists of entries and draws will be found with George in the Billiard-room of the Union.

MILITARY TERMS ILLUSTRATED



CHINESE philosophers and present-day medical experts extol the virtues of perfect relaxation. This does not mean a quiet doze while attending classes. What the experts are trying to tell us is that worry impairs efficiency, gives rise to muscle-bound brains. As you grow older you will discover that many of life's worries are financial. Perhaps you have discovered this truth already. If so it is proof positive that you have failed to plan your personal budget or have not budgeted at all.

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SPORTS REPORTERS.

Tonight's Sports staff is requested to be at the Daily at 5.00 p.m. instead of the usual 7.00 p.m. in order that the Tattoo will not conflict with the issue of the paper. Sports must go on!

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Standings and Schedules

(Continued from Page Three)

Fri., Oct. 24—
5:00 p.m.: A Coy. vs. G Coy.
All of the above softball games will be played rain or shine at the times scheduled above. If the weather is reasonable the games will take place on the upper field diamond next to Douglas Hall. If the weather is not fine the games in question will be played in the gymnasium.

INTER-COMPANY TOUCH RUGBY SCHEDULE

Upper Field Adjoining Douglas Hall
Section I Section II Section III
A B C
D Ind. AF-1
AF-2

Ind.—Independents. All students not taking military training.
AF—R.C.A.F. stationed at McGill.

SCHEDULE

Today, October 22nd, 5:15 p.m.—
A vs. F.
Thursday, October 23rd, 5:15 p.m.—
G vs. B.
Monday, October 27th, 4:15 p.m.—
A vs. D.
Monday, October 27th, 5:15 p.m.—
C vs. AF-1.
Tuesday, October 28th, 5:15 p.m.—
E vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, October 29th, 5:15 p.m.—
B vs. Ind.
Friday, October 31st, 5:15 p.m.—
C vs. AF-2.
Tuesday, November 4th, 5:15 p.m.—
C vs. E.
Wednesday, November 5th, 2:15 p.m.—
AF-1 vs. AF-2.
Wednesday, November 5th, 5:15 p.m.—
G vs. Ind.

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Jacques Senecal
V. M. Lynch-Staunton
Hugh H. Turnbull
John F. Stairs
A. G. B. Claxton, K.C.

Barristers and Solicitors

231 ST. JAMES STREET WEST
MONTREAL

MacDougall, Macfarlane, Scott & Hugessen

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Adjoint Building, 507 Place d'Armes
Gordon W. MacDougall, K.C.
Lawrence Macfarlane, K.C.
W. B. Scott, K.C.
Hon. A. K. Hugessen, K.C.
Wm. F. Macklalar, K.C.
John F. Chisholm
G. Miller Hyde
H. Larratt Smith
Edmond H. Eberts
H. Weir Davis
James P. Anglin

BOOK EXCHANGE

Will these students call at the book exchange today, for payment:

Aikman, A.; Alexander, H.; Albert, H.; Applebaum, B.; Astbury, L.; Archibald, G.
Bates, J.; Bangs, L.; Bayne; Babbitt, E.; Barnes, D.; Beaton, J.; Bindman, F.; Bindman, E.; Blackwell, E.; Bourne, H.; Bovey, A.; Brasloff, H.; Brietzke, P.; Brunton, A.
Campbell, A.; Cherry, J.; Christian, R.; Clarke, J.; Cohen, M.; Cox, F.; Collier, Curry, J.; Dakin, M.
Desautels, R.; Dickson, M.; Dixon, W. E.; Douglas, D. C.; Dowbiggan, R.; Dodd, A.; Dodds, J.; Dunwoody, W.
Eccles, S.; Edwards, N.; Eidinger, S.; Elder, E.; Elliott, A.; Englund, D.

Fairbairn, J.; Farmer, H.; Ference, C.; Fergusson, R.; Finkelstein, H.; Fitzpatrick, M.; Forbes, R.; Francis, M.; Fraser, F.; Frederick, M.; de Freitas, M.; Fry, C.; Fyon, D.
Galt, P.; Garton, V.; Geddes, L.; George, J.; Gibsons, G.; Gigot, A.; Gigot, N.; Gillespie, C.; Goldwater, D.; Goodband, H.; Goodman, W.; Graham, C.; Granger, M.; Greaves, G.; Griesbach, R.; Grimaud, A.; Groome, G.; Grove, S.

Hadrill, P.; Hale, W.; Halfhide, R.; Hamilton, E.; Hamilton, M.; Hampson, L.; Hane, M.; Harris, C.; Harris, R.; Hashim, R.; Haviland, D.; Hayes, J.; Hazen, M.; Herbert, G.; Hellstrom, K.; Hellyer, J.; Hersman, H.; Hetrick, J.; Hewson, P.; Hirst, M.; Hobbs, N.; Holden, L.; Honey, M.; Horner, G.; Howie, J.; Hudson, G.; Huges, M.; Hyndman, H.; Hyndman, P.

Inns, S.; Isaacs, B.; Jackson, K.; Jaffe, J.; James, R.; Jefferies, J.; Johnson, J.; Johnson, R.; Johnson, R. R.; Joseph, N.; Joren, G.; Joyce, D.

Kahane, H.; Keay, D.; Kenna, J.; Kert, D.; King, D.; Kisilenko, D.; Kunin, K.; Landy, M.; Langsner, L.

Leonards, T.; Leslie, W. T.; L'Esperance, R.; Levin, M.; Levitan, B.; Lottie, M.; Liverant, N.; Lobley, M.; Lockhart, D.; Logan, M.; Lowe, W.

Macdonald, J.; Macfarlane, J.; Macfie, A.; Macgowan, S.; McKay, M.; MacLaren, W.; Maclean, M.; Mahon, E.; Malen, M.; Mallet, G.; Mallory, R.; Markham, E.; Masse, V.; Mathewson, K.; Mauchan, H.; McCallum, D.; McCort, M.; McCrimmon; McDougall, R.; McKay, M.; McLaughlin, E.; McNab, J.; Mercer, B.; Mercer, C.; Mercer, R.; Miller, M.; Mills, A.; Momose, K.; Montgomery, M.; Moore, D.; Morrison, G.; Mowat, J.; Murray, D.; Murray, H.; Mussells, L.

Nathanson, N.; Neilson, N.; Niloff, P.; Oakes, M.; Ott, H.; O'Donnell, P.; Oenger, S.; Oliver, K.; O'Neill, E.; Ouellette, M.

Park, J.; Patterson, I.; Patterson, J.; Patterson, M.; Payne, I.; Percy, C.; Perrault, C.; Phillips, H.; Phillips, L.; Piper, M.; Pitcairn, B.; Plechash, M.; Power, J.; Powles, W.; Pye, J.; Pyper, M.

Randolph, J.; Randolph, J. H.; Ravise, J.; Reed, G.; Reeford, M.; Renshaw, R.; Riven, S.; Robinson, C.; Rolison, J.; Rose, C.; Rose, L.; Rosen, H.; Rowet, E.; Ruskin, J.; Russell, E.; Rutledge, A.

Sallibus, J.; Sansburn, G.; Sargent, A.; Saunders, C.; Savage, M.; Scammell, A.; Schwartz, S.; Shapiro, D.; Shaw, J.; Silver, A.; Simpson, L.; Slach, M.; Smith, F.; Smith, F. D.; Smith, K. L.; Spense, D.; Spielman, H.; Stalker, A.; Standish, C.; Stanier, D.; Starkey, J.; Stee, E.; Steinhilber, H.; Stephens, J.; Stevenson, I.; Stewart, I.; Stohn, C.; Stohn, J.; Storey, J.; Stovel, J.; Stuart, J.; Summerby, J.

Tencer, F.; Tetrault, R.; Thirlaway, J.; Thomson, A.; Titt, E.; Thomlinson, E.; Tully, D.

Walker, P.; Wallace, A.; Ward, K.; Waterman, E.; Watson, J.; Watt, J.; Weatherbee, G.; Weatherhill, E.; Webster, F.; Weiner, M.; Welt, I.; Wener, L.; Wheatley; Wightman, V.; Wilson, B.; Wilson, J.; Winier, E.; Wood, C.; Woods, N.; Woodgall, E.; Wright, L.; Wright, G.; Wyatt, W.

Voyvodic, L.; Vukmircovitch, L.; Young, T.

Today is positively the last day that money will be paid.

Parade and Tattoo Tonight In Molson Stadium

(Continued from Page One)

each contingent and give a running commentary.

At the head of the parade, as the Senior Service, is the Navy, followed by the C.O.T.C., Air Force, local regiments and M.R.T.B. The band of Military Depot No. 4 will usher in each contingent. The eight hundred members of the McGill Reserve Training Battalion are asked to be on hand at 7:30 p.m. at Molson Stadium near the scoreboard.

Sports Events Featured

After the troops have arrived and are seated, all will sing "Hail, Alma Mater," "O Canada" and the National Anthem. A football game between Frosh-Soph and Junior-Senior teams promises both students and guests plenty of excitement. Hay Finlay has arranged an illuminated club-swinging display, consisting of four lights on each club and controlled by a master switch-board, to produce an effective contrast to the darkened stadium. Other sports events include a relay race between the armed forces.

The assembly will conclude with songs and hymns and a march-past the reviewing stand where a number of distinguished guests will be assembled.

All members of the university staff who desire free reserved seats tickets may obtain them from the Athletic office.

Those on the committee in charge are Glenn Cowan, Muriel Spencer, Tom Chown, Sylvia Grove, Pat Neilson and Hay Finlay. M.E.

Arts Students Elect Officers

(Continued from Page One)

students. This year the Black Watch Pipe Band will be in attendance. There is a rumour that this year's

special attraction will be free beers. A sing-song and free jokes by Mulligan are also on the agenda of entertainment.

The Executive Committee of the Society are also contemplating a Halloween Hay Ride for October 31st. Plans for this affair are not yet complete and the idea may have to be given up if the proper accommodations are not found. The students are asked for their co-operation especially by offering useful suggestions for decorative purposes. All suggestions must be addressed to Tom Mulligan and be left at Bill Gentlemen's office as soon as possible.

Request to Attend Rally Wired to Adolf Hitler

(Continued from Page One)

FLIGHT, WE RECOMMEND THAT YOU BOOK WITH ITALIAN AGENTS.

"WE APOLOGIZE FOR THE SHORT NOTICE BUT DRESS ASBESTOS YOU CAN."

"R.V.C.P."

"THE STUDENTS OF MCGILL UNIVERSITY."

A check-up with the main office of the telegraph company revealed the fact that the wire was actually sent, and that there was no possibility of a hoax. It was discovered that in accordance with governmental regulations, it was necessary to have the wire passed by the censors.

To Speak of Many Things

(Continued from Page One)

... and C

"Mr. Laski is an admirer of Mr. Keynes and Mr. Keynes, like Laski, an admirer of collectivism. . . . In his book 'Communism' Laski quotes Keynes as praising communism on the ground that it reduces the profit motive."

There you have it: the crowning argument in Mr. Pinchot's case. Students of Economics 2, 3 and 9 please note.

The way we heard it last, leaders of leftist opinion had labelled Keynes the supreme apologist for capitalism. But that was before Pinchot.

On the Lighter Side

They say of one of Columbia's better-known professors of English that, as his cab coasted to a stop at 116th street and Broadway the good man stepped briskly to the curb, fished aimlessly in his right trouser pocket (or wherever it is professors use to carry loose change), then shocked the taximan into stony silence with: "My dear fellow, do you have courage?" The cabbie could do nothing more articulate than to mumble, scared like. With a flourish the professor dipped into his pocket again bringing out the requisite amount of silver. As he handed it over he gloated: "For only the brave deserve the fare."

Glee Clubs Sing at Rally

(Continued from Page One)

sairs have been chosen, both for the occasion and so that all may be familiar to those attending. Those proposed include "Pack Up Your Troubles," "Tipperary," "Roll Out The Barrel," "Long, Long Trail" and "There Will Always Be An England."

Members of the Men's Glee Club will be excused from drill in order to participate, and they are asked to get in touch with Morrey Cross so that the necessary arrangements may be made with the M.R.T.B. Those especially requested to get in

touch with Morrey Cross are the non-attending members of yesterday's meeting—England, Green, Hooper, Lindsay, MacDonald, Stalker, Standish and Phillips.
Present plans call for the two clubs to assemble at the centre section of the grand stands at eight p.m.; Red sweaters are to be worn by the boys, and white by the girls. Spectacular effects are expected when overcoats are doffed, and the red and white sweaters are revealed, arranged to form an enormous victory "V".
Marjorie Townsend, the President of the girls' Glee Club announced that a practice will be held at two p.m. on Thursday, the 23rd, in R.V.C.
The Men's Glee Club held a meeting and elected Don Wilson as librarian by acclamation. Wilson will replace Howard Taylor who recently joined the R.C.A.F.

NOTICES

Red Cross Notice
The following are reminded that they volunteered to work at the Red Cross Headquarters to-day, 770 St. Antoine St.
Marion Peters 2-4 p.m.
Barbara Mercer 2 p.m. on.
Marjorie Lewis 2 p.m. on.

Lost
—One rattlesnake skin wallet lost between R.V.C. and the Arts Building. Finder please return to Bill Gentlemen or Mrs. Murray.

—Small gold ivy-leaf brooch with diamond in centre. Sentimental value only. Will finder please return to Bill Gentlemen.

—A striped brown and black lady's pen. Finder please leave in Porter's office in R.V.C.

Strayed—A notebook, last seen on a table in the McGill Union Reading Room, clad solely in a sheaf of notes, has been missing since Thursday, Oct. 16. Would the finder please return to Max Popovich care of the Union Tuck Shop.

Lost
A blue and black fountain pen engraved with the name Elaine MacNeil Smith, at or near the Book Exchange. Will finder please leave with Bill Gentlemen or Mrs. Murray.

All members of the Scarlet Key who are ushering at the Tattoo on Wednesday evening will be exempted from M.R.T.B. parade on that occasion.

Women's Union
Annual meeting of the Women's Union in the Common Room in R.V.C. on Fri., Oct. 24th at 2:30 p.m. All members of the Women's Union will be given a hearty welcome. Tea will be served.

Medical Students
All Medical Students interested in addressing groups on various public health topics are invited to the first meeting of the McGill Medical Students' Speakers Bureau for the 1941-42 season. The meeting will be held in Lecture Room "A" in the Med Building at 4:30 today. First and Second Year students are particularly welcome.

Re-Pipe and Pouch
The brown pipe and tobacco

Will the "student" who accidentally or otherwise removed my notes in a zipper book, also my "British

Pouch left in my trench coat by mistake were left at the librarian's desk at the Redpath. The owner can get them by applying there.

Montreal Neurological Society
The next meeting of the Montreal Neurological Society will be held in the Lecture Amphitheatre of the Montreal Neurological Institute to-day at 5:00 p.m. The program will be as follows:

"Platybasia"—A congenital deformity of the base of the skull with associated neural changes." Dr. Eric Oldberg, Professor of Neurology and Neurosurgery, University of Illinois.

Royal Society of Canada Research Fellowships
Research Fellowships of \$1,500 each will be awarded in 1942 by the Royal Society of Canada to Canadians who have done advanced work in any branch of Science or Literature. Copies of regulations and forms of application may be obtained from the undersigned. Applications and all supporting papers must be in the hands of the Secretary not later than February 1st, 1942.

E. W. R. STACIE,
Secretary, Fellowships Board,
Royal Society of Canada,
National Research Building, Ottawa, Canada.

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McGill Reserve Training Battalion

SIR ARTHUR CURRIE MEMORIAL GYMNASIUM-ARMOURY

TIME TABLE

20-25 OCTOBER—1941

First and Second Years of Training

A—1st year B—2nd year Inc. Camp C—2nd year exc. Camp

Wednesday, October 22

"A" Company

Syllabus B C C A

Platoon 1 2 3 4

First Period D1 D1 D1 D1

Second Period L1 G1 L1 R1

"F" Company

Syllabus A A A A

Platoon 26 27 28

First Period M1 M1 M1

Second Period FT4 FT4 FT4

Times of Parades

"A" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

1400-1600 hrs.

"B" Coy.—Tues., Thurs.

1800-2200 hrs.

"C" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

0900-1055 hrs.

"D" Coy.—Tues., Thurs., Sat.

1105-1300 hrs.

"E" Coy.—Tues., Sat.

1400-1700 hrs.

"F" Coy.—Mon., Wed., Fri.

1105-1300 hrs.

"G" Coy.—Mon., Thurs.

1400-1700 hrs.

Battalion less first year platoons, will parade for Student Rally on 22 October, 1941. TIME: 1930 hours; PLACE: Stadium, EAST end.

If cancelled due to inclement weather, notification will be given by Radio announcement, and parade will take place on 23rd October, 1941, same time and place.

Uniform is only to be worn on the days on which members of the battalion are called for parade.

H. S. L. BROWN, Capt.

O. I/c M.R.T.B.

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